

## BANK ROBBERY HALTED AFTER MONTH IS SPENT BREAKING IN

LONG-SOUGHT  
OHIO KIDNAP  
SUSPECT HELDHOUSE REJECTS  
BEER PROPOSALEL VAULT  
PS BANDITSEx-Marionite  
Heads TicketTHOMAS NAMED  
BY SOCIALISTS1928 Leader Will Again Carry  
Standard in Presidential Race

## NAMED BY ACCLAMATION

Organization Debates Ques-  
tion of Including Dry Plan  
in Program

By the Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 23.—

Norman Mattoon Thomas, 47-year-old New York socialist leader and ordained Presbyterian minister to day again was the Socialist par-

ticipant in the 1928 presidential

He was nominated at the Na-

tional Socialist convention yester-

day by acclamation after Louis

Waldman of New York presented

him as a leader who would not

enter the extremes.

Thomas was the Socialist stand-

off leader in the 1928 presidential

election and received 207,420 votes

He then was trussed up

through the hole into the

flat to the adjoining flat

and lashed to the bed

lashed by Steel Walls.

Beneath the big vault

a chiseled thief was

no more inches of com-

rounding the chamber

five-ply steel walls then

in back though they

burned with acetylene

four hours before approach-

drive them away.

At the time detectives

saw the thief to turn in a

watchman wriggled his

head to shout for

he on the best broke

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the detective swarmed

the next door.

From which the men

routed to a man who

was Charles Green

a subchief Green

told was a hours old

15 years old. At the

is accompanied by a

a very similar build who

his brother in law

a police said was

Bilbeyton, Ohio.

IS AUTO FIRED? DIES

By the Associated Press

CANTON, O., May 23.—A

James H. Munter, gray-haired

labor leader from Harrisburg, Pa.

will be Thomas running mate

Debtors Platform.

The task of selecting its leader

or the party turned today to

build a platform and it ap-

peared likely a decision would be

reached before the end of the day.

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PUBLISHERS INVITED  
TO HOOVER PARLEYPresident Will Discuss Busi-  
ness Problems with Press  
Leaders.

Copyright 1932.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Pres-

ident Hoover has invited a number

of newspaper publishers to meet

with him at the White House next

Wednesday night to discuss sug-

gestions for aid in both the cur-

rent economic and legislative sit-

uation.

Sam Max

Todays

he rain

part cloudy

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## Want Ads

The Marion Star

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LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Insertion 8 cents per

line consecutive insertions 2 cents

per line each insertion

consecutive insertions 6 cents

per line each insertion

Average 5 five-letter words to the

line

Minimum charge 3 lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive in-

sertions will be charged at one

time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the

following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time, Deduct .50

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Chargers will be received by

Check and will be paid at office

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extraction cash rates will be allowed

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and stopped before expiration

will only be charged for the

number of times the ad appeared

and adjustment made at the rate

earned

Persons advertising in these

columns desiring their mail ad

addressed in our care may do so

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Is 10 a.m.

All advertisements for classified

columns must be in our

hands before 10 o'clock a.m.

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with

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We Insure Everything

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WORK for Uncle Sam - \$100 to

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Steady jobs

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Simple coaching, and just pos-

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blown

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Phone 7388

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Special Perfect \$4

Shampoo finger wave, \$6

Finger wave, \$6

Soft water used

SPECIAL Miss Bumgarner's fin-

get wave 25¢ 537 S Prospect

Phone 9301

SPECIAL Croquignole Perma-

nents Push up waves

Modernistic . . . \$100

Duradene . . . 4.00

Nestle LeMuri . . . 5.00

Open Evenings Phone 2131

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ger wave for graduation at Iowa

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# Rev. Olewiler Preaches Harding Senior Sermon

Pastor of First Presbyterian Church Is Baccalaureate Speaker, Shows Similarity Between Religion and Education as Forces in Life

The close relationship of the school and the church as educational bulwarks of the world and the necessity of an education in both the school and the church for a complete life was the thought expressed by Rev. W. H. Olewiler of the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. His sermon, entitled "The School of Life," was taken by parson and friends of the more than 600 students of the church. It is estimated that there were more than 1,000 persons present. The altar was decked with spring flowers sent by parents and friends.

The graduating class in gowns and gowns filed into the church to a procession march. The church from Emmanuel Hall on Salmi to Evangelical the First United Brethren Trinity Baptist, the First Church of the Pilgrim and Elsworth M. E. church sang two anthems. The Hymns Are Telling by Haydn and Hallelujah Chorus by Handel directed by Knox Dunlop minister of music at 1 p.m. Eighty-five persons sang in the choir.

#### Purpose of Education

The school and church stand exclusively for education and labor—necessarily to open the eyes mind and hearts of those committed to their care. Always remember that education is the greatest safeguard of liberty and vital in the development of character. Rev. Olewiler said in opening his sermon. Education is a force which opens the eyes of man to knowledge and truth which prepares him to live honestly intellectually and efficiently.

He told the students that they can not approach their tasks problems and new interests with a well-balanced judgment or a true view point if they leave God out of their education.

The sermon was based upon the story of Elisha and the servant whom they encountered the Syrian army round about the city of Dothan during that dramatic moment.

It is related that the eyes of his young servant were opened and after God touched his eyes he saw more than the encircling Syrian host. He saw that the mountain was full of horses and chariots of the unseen forces of the army ready to help Elisha and the young servant.

Rev. Olewiler stressed the point that a large realm unseen powers are about the students and that this unseen and spiritual world must break through their natural and become vital part of their character. If they desire to successfully meet their problems he made a plea that the students allow God to touch their eyes with spiritual knowledge even as they allowed the public schools to open their eyes to the accumulated wisdom of the ages.

**Every Must Be Opened**  
The same procedure is necessary in attaining spiritual knowledge. You must surrender yourself to Jesus Christ, the greatest Teacher. You must give yourself body mind and soul to the fellowship and instruction of Jesus. As you give yourself to the instruction of the teacher in the class room. By surrendering yourself to the public school system of education the wisdom of that system was poured into your character and life and nothing less than surrendering to Jesus Christ will fill your soul with divine wisdom and salvation.

In conclusion he said: In your natural pilgrimage forget not the greatest Teacher, Jesus, and the greatest English classic—the Bible.

The sermon was from Second Kings 6:17. Open thine eyes that may.

Rev. Carl Lester of Marion said that he is for Dr. C. L. Taylor and the culture lesson and of the Invitations and benefits. Miss Mary Langeline Lawton played 15 minute organ recital preceding the program and with Miss Dorothy Briggs at the piano accompanied the group singing.

## The Farmer Edwards

### Store Your Furs With Furriers

MOST ANY ONE CAN STORE FURS

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FROM HEAT THAT DRIES—

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### Something of Interest in Every Line

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DR. H. L. SCHWINGER  
Dentist



# licking the PRESIDENTS

1856 - 1932

the eighth and last of a series of political cartoons recounting the past. They trace in history from the present. This section prepared by The Press as a forerunner of National Republican Democratic conventions for next month.

ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
Associated Press

TODAY May 23—The old battlefield of the Republic's war is setting again for forces fighting for

real and genuine Al Smith and not in nor can strongholds have erratic hopes of the flock of electoral agricultural industrial citizens as a strung fallen commodity, a plowman

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Woodrow Wilson But LaFol

attempt to do the same

1924 failed to stop Cool

If there are to be insurgents

their course is vague

York traditionally a pivotal

because of its huge electoral

map

unique Type of

ay Be Added

Indian Mounds

to State Parks

Associated Press

MARK O May 23—Of more

500 Indian mounds found in

by early settlers Newark has

examples of enclosure

left for posterity

that was brought to light

by newly organized Licking

Archaeological and Histor

ical started agitation to have

shoulders park and Mound

County clubs frantic incor

porated into the state park system

The octagonal and circular

mounds at the Country club and

the great circle mound in the park

which is used as a playground also

believed to be remains of the most

elaborate system of mounds in a

restricted area which white men

found in the wilderness 150 years

ago. In an area of less than two

square miles more than 12 miles

of earthworks were discovered by

the first white settlers. Virtually

all those with the exception of the

two named have been razed and

the western portion of the city now

occupies the ground where most of

them stand

Both mound groups are publicly

owned. The county commissioners

have acquired the tract containing

the circle mound having purchased

it several years ago from the fair

board when the latter organization

was badly in debt. The Country

club tract was purchased by funds

raised in the city and county and

was turned over to the state for use

as a National Guard encampment.

When the state abandoned the site

it reverted to the city and county

and is now in the hands of a trustee

appointed by the common pleas court.

Archaeologists divide Ohio mounds

into three classifications—defensive

works, mounds and ceremonial

mounds. The fort, ancient

earthworks near Lebanon in Warren

county is a prime example of the de

fensive type. The spirit mound in

Adams county is the most import

ant example of the affly mound

and the mounds here are the only

remaining mounds in the state of

the ceremonial kind.

Some student of archaeology be

lieve the Great Circle mound near

here nearly a mile in circumference

was the center of the ceremonial gathering

of mound builders in this area and possibly for

the entire Mississippi Valley.

Two Ohio youths

on long boat trip

to the Grand Canyon

CLEVELAND May 23—Bitten

by the oil rig bug of wan

derlust two young unemployed

men of Cleveland have started a

canoe trip from Lake Erie to the

Gulf of Mexico.

The youths, Earl Porter and

Wayne Marsh, are carrying only

a tent and a few extra pairs of

socks on their journey. They

planned to paddle down the Cuyahoga

river to Akron, then down the

Tuscarawas to the Ohio, then

the Muskingum to Marietta, then

into the Ohio and later down the

Mississippi to New Orleans. They

expect to arrive in the southern

city early in June.

STOP AGE—MOVING—PACKING

Wright Furniture & Storage Co.

—Adv

Woman Nominated.

By International News Service

CHAPDO, O May 23—Although her name did not appear on

the ballots in the primaries, Miss

Lola Brothers, local attorney, won

the Democratic nomination for

prosecutor in Geauga county.

Enough voters wrote in her name

to give her the nomination. Her

opponent in the November election

will be attorney S. L. Cheney, who

defeated Prosecutor Richard Bow

wick on the Republican ticket in

the primary.

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# You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleft-Addams



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Over Marriage  
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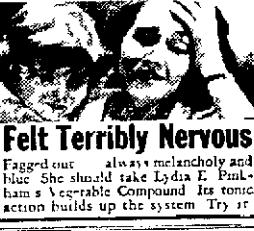
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65 Illinois Watch	\$32.12
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lb. 7 1/2c

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Plate

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Case \$2.69

15 size, each 15c  
21 size, each 12 1/2c  
30 size, each 10c

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## "Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Hugh Grantland reaches Whiteman's Hall ahead of the Brixtons. It's said that Hugh should arrive in Wilmette, Ill., about the time the Brixtons came true in less than an hour after he made his telephone was Hugh's motor—he always drives a car deserving the superlative degree in adjectives that we had no idea of his coming. So he had to be there to have been together here for a week before we went as we. That's why I had been going to say that was why she had bought the red fur in her wild ravagance. She changed it to a sable, and then to a fox, and then to a mink, and finally to a mink of course.

What Grantland knew about the simplicity of life, he said, he had no idea. He was looking at her as though he could not bear than she had turned herself. What was in Ed's head? He turned it, and started to laugh. It was then that I was just thinking I would be a good wife to him. I was so fond of him, I told him, and he said, "I don't know him very well, George, to you?" He was really going to say he was better than I, but I said, "I don't care what you say, you're a good wife to me." So we went to see the Brixtons. They have been married for a year.

They will be here within the hour, I think, Dr. Barnes said. Then Hugh responded, I will tell you quickly what I have discovered and then I will leave from here. It is that if Owen is a better man than the Brixtons, he does not care that I am having an affair in the investigation, but I do. I will be here to see the Brixons. They have been married for a year.

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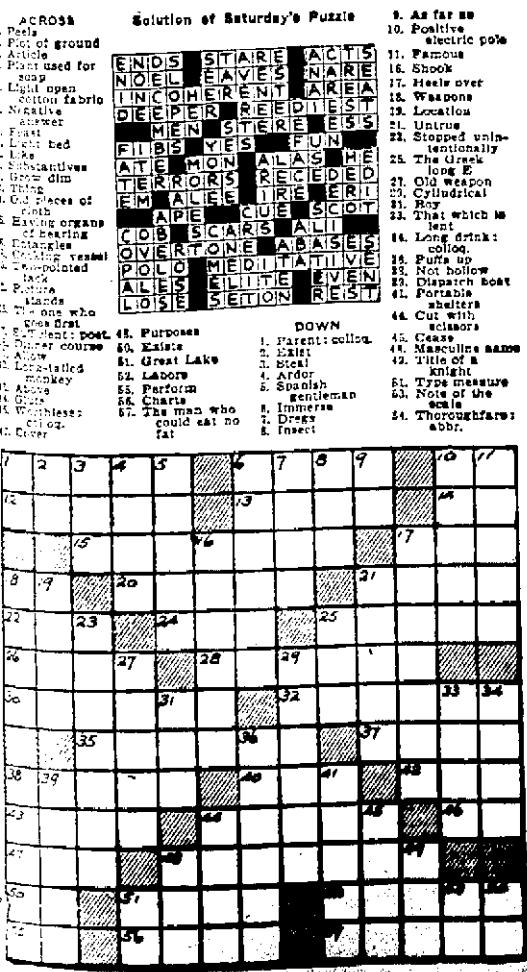
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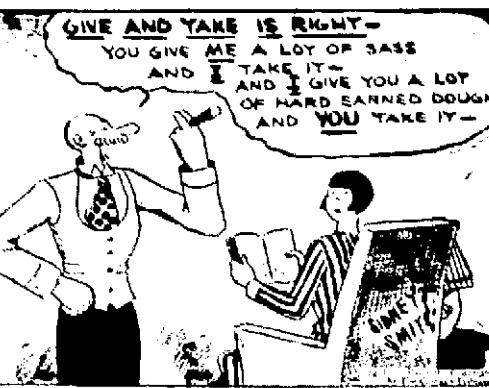
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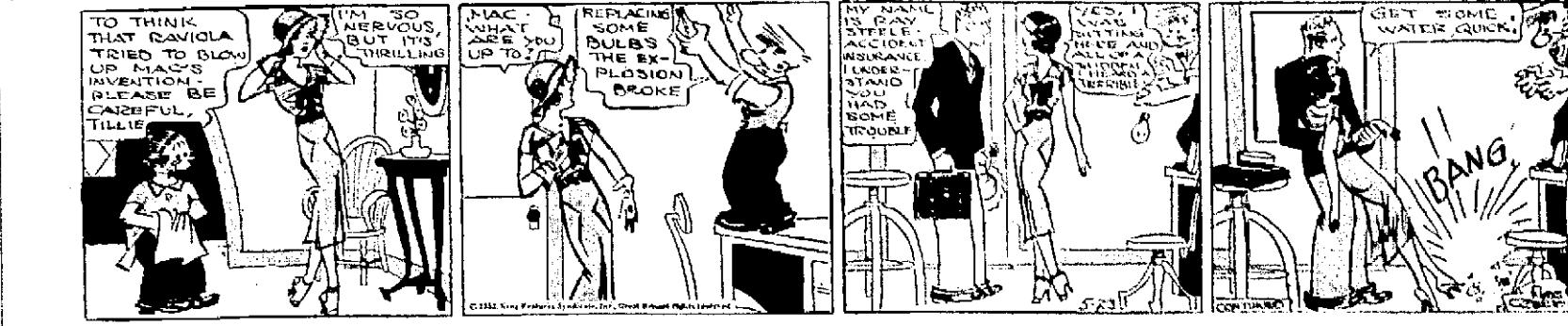
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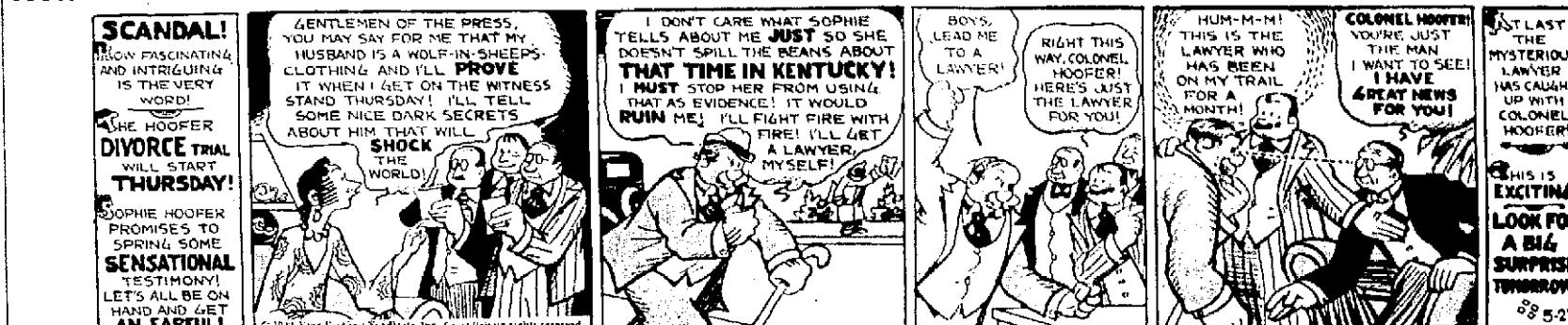
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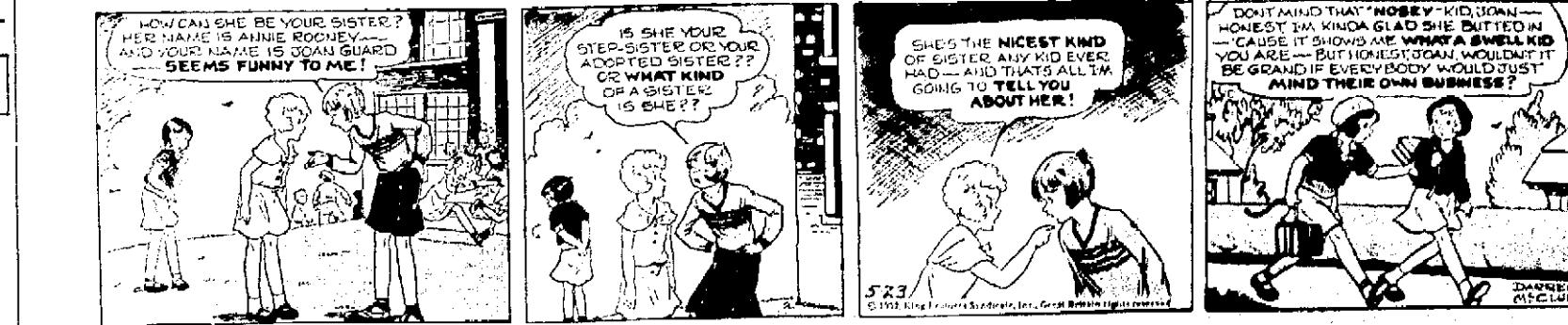
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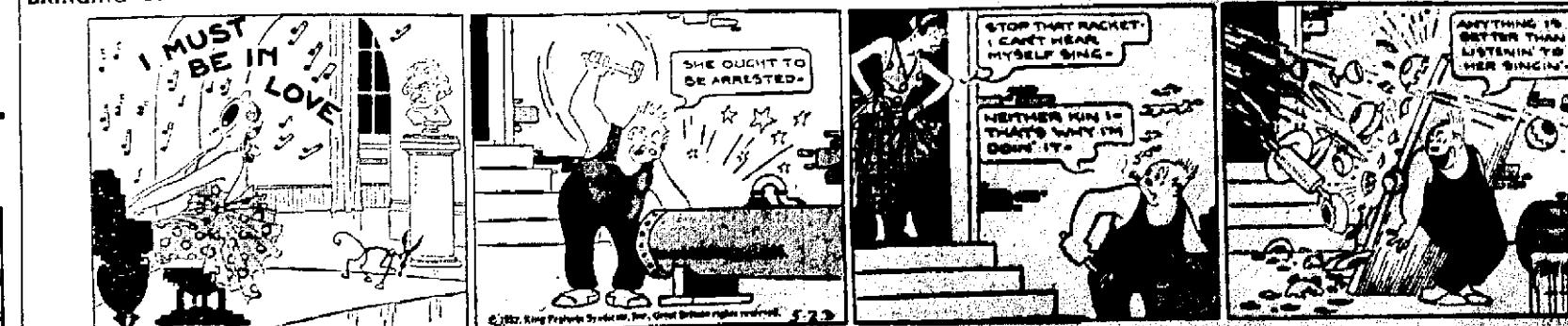
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